

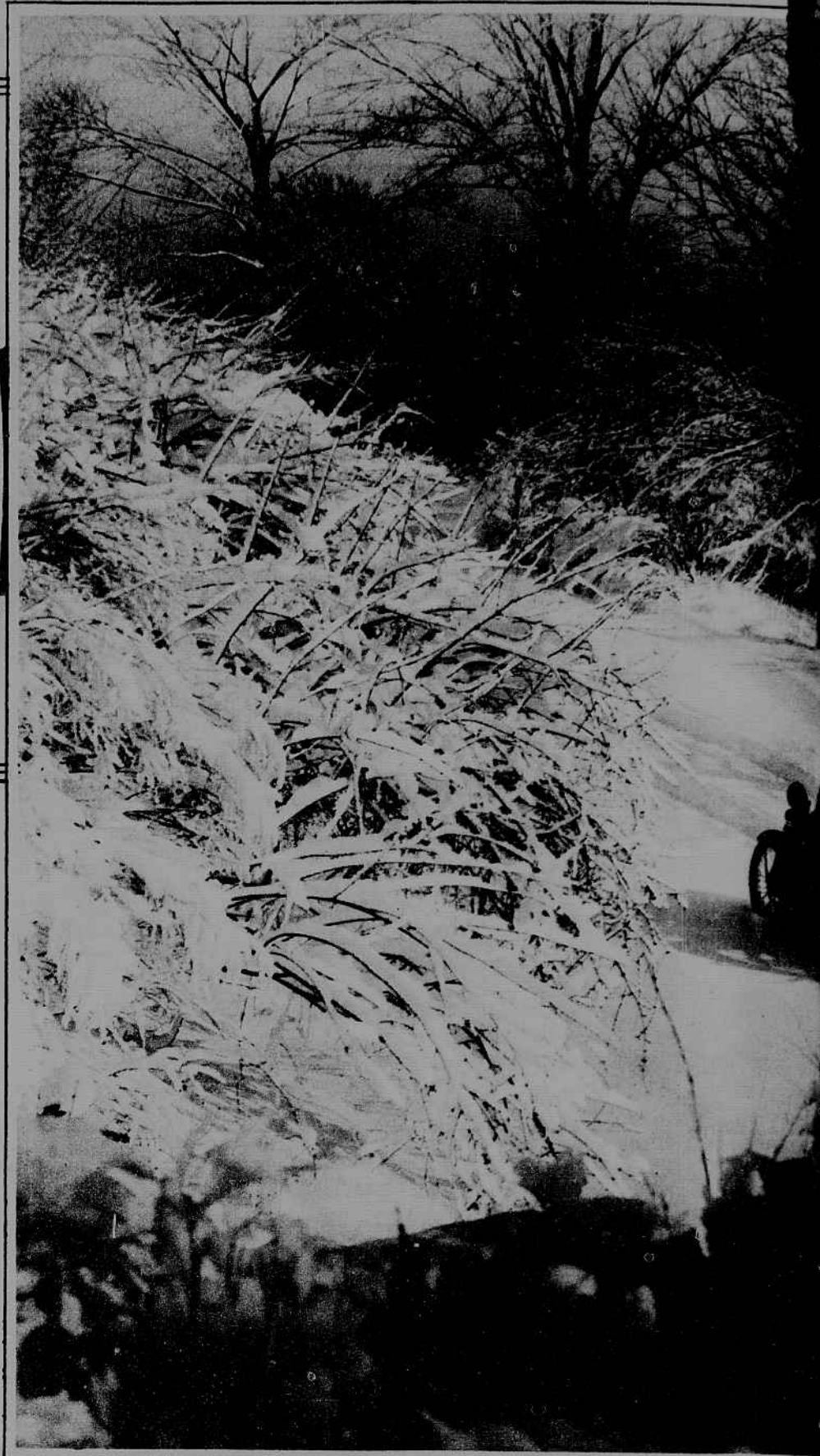
FOR BRITISH NAVAL PLANES. An interesting view of the novel flying deck of H. M. S. Eagle, a unique craft used as a mother ship for British airplanes. The funnel and pilot house of the ship are placed at one side to give a clear space for landing and take-off, while the deck at the stern is sloped to give impetus to planes taking off and to act as a brake for those landing. When will Uncle Sam build one?



GREAT - GRAND-CHILDREN OF THE "DIVINE SARAH." An interesting picture of Miss Terka Gross and Master Bernard Gross, great-grand-children of the most famous of all French actresses, Sarah Bernhardt, walking on the Promenade des Anglais, at Nice, K. & H.

Left—NOT A SINN FEIN RIOT, but an exciting "Round the Town" football match at Ashbourne, England. This annual affair dates back hundreds of years and apparently is played by any number of players. The goals are mill wheels in the stream some four miles apart. The game, which begins early on Shrove Tuesday, usually continues until midnight.

Right — NONNY LOCK. The clever little English girl who has made such a hit in "The Beggar's Opera" was the fifth child, and her busy father said he had run out of names, so registered her as "Lock, the Fifth." Since she had no name, she was jokingly called "Anonymous." After her stage debut, at the age of six, this was shortened to "Nonny," and "Nonny" it remains.



A MODERN OLD-FASHIONED WINTER. The jingle bells of Dobbin and his springless sleigh of yesteryear are displaced in this picturesque camera shot, made the other day somewhere in Connecticut, by the chug-chug of a powerful motorcycle and its easy riding side car. Which would you prefer?



Right — PALM BEACH ELOPERS. J. W. Souther, son of a wealthy New York paper dealer, and his bride, Miss Georgette Cohan, twenty-year-old daughter of "Yankee Doodle" George M. Cohan and Ethel Levy (Mrs. Claude Grahame White). The pretty Georgette was educated in England where she established quite a reputation as an artist. She returned to this country a year ago with the announcement she would follow in her parents' footsteps and go on the stage. Her first appearance was last January at the Palace.



"SMILING" SAM UNTERMYER, counsel for the Lockwood committee on housing and one of New York's busiest corporation lawyers, snapped in an informal pose on the sands of Palm Beach where he has been recuperating from his strenuous labors to bring the building czars to time.



"WHADDEYA MEAN, POOR FISH?" Two of the most expert divers at the Westminster Baths, in London, kiss and make up after a snappy contest won by the party on the left. No? Then perhaps Artie Arctic has just told Martha Mermaid that he's willed her his sleek overcoat for a fur dolman and she's expressing her thanks. No? Oh, well, then, write your own caption.

Left—EDEL FORD, the twenty-five-year-old president of the Ford Motor Company, folds up his daily copy of The New York Tribune and poses for our camera man at the Pinehurst Country Club, North Carolina, where he has been convalescing from an operation for appendicitis. I. F. S.

